LOCAL BREVITIES.

The wharings receipts for the week Ex. VICTOR WILLIAMS, the well-known macher of music in the public schools, is naly ill.

THE concert at Burnet Woods Park, by the Cincinnati Orchestra, yesterday, was very largely attended.

Music will be given to-night by the bottomati Orchestra at Wielert's, and Seidenstloker's band at the Atlantic. The Finance Committee has requested be City Auditor to make monthly re-ports to it of the status of the general

Ar the meeting of the Fire Commis-teners, yesterday, the pay rolls and tils, to the amount of \$1,288 76, were or-

SLEEPING-CAR from Chicago was ed yesterday morning between ago and Lafayette. About \$131 were a by the thieves.

MR. E. LOCKE, for a long time music macher in our public schools, but late a music dealer in the city, has retired to mend his days on his farm in Iowa.

THE policy writers brought up before Pudge Lindeman, in the Police Court, ware all dismissed, the State being un-able to make out a case against them. A SUPERINTENDENT of a Mission Sab-ath-school asks for a special contribu-tor of flowers for the children, next anday. All donations will be received

the Young Men's Christian Associa-THE list of the Industrial parade will leit open to-day and to-morrow for the wadditional signatures that are extended, but will positively be closed to ach and every one after to-morrow at 6

RESIDENTS of Undercliff have petithe fire Commissioners for two
describes and an alarm box in their vicinty. The matter at the meeting, yesteray, was considered, but laid on the tafor the present.

WILLIAM WHITE, clork at the City rost-office, died at his mother-in-law's sidence last evening, aged 45. Mr. Thite has occupied his position for 21 tears, and all who knew him will regret learn of his death.

Ar the County Fair Ground yesterday, bring the game between the Wyoming and College Hill Clubs, some unknown alloves stole a revolver, watch and \$5 tom the wagon of the latter where the cys had stored their clothes.

THE College Hill Railroad Company me filed a suit in the Probate Court gainst John Ebert, Henry Bruns and tenry Ludwig for the appropriation of a zeat of land from Cincinnati to Venice, or the construction of a three-loot gauge siroad and the ascertainment and asnent of compensation.

IMPORMATION was left, this morning, at the office of the Superintendent of Folice, of the robbery and burglary of A. Taylor's store, at Newark, Ohio, on the night of the 24th. An immensemount of ivory, gold and sliver penolders and pens was taken. A reward \$100 is offered for the arrest and contestion of the thief.

Imm Grand Marshal of the Industrial procession will propably be appointed as evaning by the Exposition Committee on Parade. Mr. St. Martin has lens most excellent work in preparing the parade, and has, in fact, been the ole mever in the enterprise, and if acce are any honors to bestow in consection with the position of Grand Marshall, or in any way possible, Mr. St. fartin is certainly entitled to them, and bonid so be considered by the committee.

JAMES FARRELL, a young man, was sond about ten o'clock last night by two siscemen on McMillan street, coming at of Hoffman's grocery, with a large under of cicthing in his possession.

Was taken to Walhut Hitls Station on earlie of burginy, and another of pelit arcspy. In the Police Court this morning he pleaded guilty to having stolen sew suit of olothes from Jas. H. Printe one time ago. He was sent to the shew suit of clothes from Jac. H. Printe time ago. He was sent to the fork-house for thirty days and fined 160. On the charge of burglary he saived an examination, and was bound use to the Grand Jury. His ball was need at \$500.

Will Mr. Tajel Accept?

The amnouncement in the morning paers that Mr. Gus Tafel bad declined his ation, by the Republican Conven-, for Probate Judge, we learn from be gentleman himself, is incorrect. The shoot will come up before the Republic Committee to-man County Executive Committee to-perow, when Mr. Tafel will decide defirow, when Mr. Tafe

following marriage licenses were is since our last report: harles Woodsstein and Barbara Bearling.

Fod. Brobmer and Dafhawae Sommer.

Sorge Sokost and D. Philling.

The Robm and Clara V. Troyinger.

G. Harogr and Mila F. Cilley.

Harogr and Mila F. Cilley.

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Any Rudson and Dora Rer.

Harogr Apiel and Mary Wedel.

Heeph Anderson and Rosa Meyers.

Amusemente. THE GRAND OPERA - HOUSE. - The man troupe repeated the play of to a large audience last evening, Wildman personating the little singer with a conscientious teelhat rendered her a great favorite the audience. The Grimaldi of Mr. Wildman, however, was the great pe of the evening's performance. Fideman's conception and rendition a character slone is audiciant to eshable the performance of the reputation as an actor. Mr. co., as Lord Author, was also good, the best thing that he has done in early at the Grand. This eventes Wildman iskes a benefit, upon a constant the popular drams, ried and Divorced," will be repeat-

The Attonal Theaten.—This time-ted place of amusement opens its day season to-morrow hight. This is has been handsomely refitted dur-he vacation, and now looks as fresh sew as though it was built but yes-sy. A handsome sew drop-cursain, r. A. L. Lock, has been put in posi-adding greatly to the appearance of outse.

THE DAILY STAR

Elia La Rue. Serio comic vocalist,
Annie De Lorme. Ethiopian Comedian,
Burt Clark. The aprichtly vocalist and
denseuse, Miss Annie Clark. Benstor
John Foster and the celebrated comedian and burleque artist, Mr. James
Douglas. With such a combination of
talent as this if the National does not
talent as the n ucceed it will be something truly won-

GULICE'S GRAND CENTRAL.—This pop-GULION'S GRAND CENTRAL.—This popular place of amusement was crowded again last evening, the audience being of a little better class than those at the beginning of the season, owing in agreat measure to the quality of the acting, which is much above the average of variety-show talent. Mr. B. C. Hart takes a benefit to-night, appearing in some of his greatest parts. Matinee to-day at 2 o'clock.

Harvest Home Association.

The sixteenth anniversary of Green l'ownship Harvest Home Association was celebrated yesterday at Carson's Grove, and was attended by a crowd of about 2,500 persons, equaling the num-

Grain—Best and second best peck of wheat, Othia Hayes; best and second best peck of oats, Othis Hayes; best peck of rye, Othia Hayes, second best, David Groves; best peck of barley, Wm. Rybolt, second best, D. Groves; best half dozen stalks of corn and best varieties, Othia Hayes, second best, Louis Fein; best display of grain, to include not less than four varieties, Othia Hayes. Committee — Samuel Benn and Reuben Rodgers.

Lewis.

Flowers—Best bouquet, Frank Murphy; second best, Frank Murphy; best dieplay of flowers, Frank Murphy. Committee—S. S. Jackson and George P. Campbell.

Miscellaneous—Best two leaves of

bome-made bread, Mrs. Mary A. John-son; best two-pound roll of butter, Mar-garet Werk. Committee—Mrs. Captain Cox and Mrs. E. V. Wood.

The Houses of Parliament and Westminster

The Houses of Parliament—the House of Commons and the House of Lords— those addressing us in regard to them: stand close by the river at Westminster, with the Abbey in the rear. Probably you will be more pleased with them than with the other buildings that you have seen in London. For, while they are large and imposing, they have a sort of airy grace, which is produced by summerous towers, spires, and abundant scrollwork. To what can I compare them? They seem so finely wrought that they might be woven of lace instead of stone, and they realize all one's ideas of a palace. At might stand close by the river at Westminster. and they realize all one's ideas of a paiace, even of a fairy palace. At night,
too, when the Parliament is in session
and all the windows stream forth light,
they are still more beautiful and still
more inviting to the fancy. The interior
is also exquisitely grand; and this is the,
great legislative hall where the Queen,
the Lords and Commoners meet in councit to frame laws for the peopls.
Westminster Abbey is a much older
and nobler building than the Houses of
Parliament. Within its walls rests the
remains or monuments of all those Englishmen who have distinguished them-

remains or monuments of all those Englishmen who have distinguished themselves by brave deeds in peace and war. "Victory or Westminster!" cried Lord Nelson in entering one of his sca-fights, and he echoed a common ambition. Burist in this sacred place is the highest honor that can be paid, to an Englishman, and it is only allowed to the greatest. At one side there is a small space called the "Poets' Corner," containing the fresh grave of Charles Dickens. Silent neighbors to him are the memorials the fresh grave of Charles Dickens. Si-leut neighbors to him are the memorials or remains of Chaucer, Spencer, Shak-speare, Camden, Ben Johnson, Milten, Dryden, Addisen, Handel, Garrick, Gold-smith, Sheridan, Macaulay, Thackeray, Palmerston, and others no less famous in history or literature. Another part of the abbey is divided into ten chapels, within which repose the kings, queens and princes; and the transepis and aisles also shelter libustrious dead.—St. Nishoks for September.

Col. Hulberry Sellers as a Wax Figure. Col. Mulberry Sellers as a Wax Figure.

Donn Piatt, describing Madame Tussaud's waxworks show in Lendon, tells of a funny little episode of recent occurrence there. To the great mass of visitors after night these wax figures are so life-like and real that it is dangerous to get out of line, for it is not uncommon to have some weary man or woman, who has seated himself or herself, to be mistaken for a wax creation and commented upon and criticized by the crowd. This is what happened to Baymond, the actor, whe has Col. Sellers immortal:

the vacation, and now looks as fresh a was though it was built but yes.

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Mr. James Douglas, the celebrated desque artist, who assumed the manifect the stage, announces the following world-renowned artists for the dags world-renowned artists for the dags.

Mr. Bill Four, Lester, Allen, Smith and the Big Four, Lester, Allen, Smith and the manual of the same about him, and at the through the was cocupying the sent of a wax figure removed for repairs. The crowd soon gathered about him, and at the Big Four, Lester, Allen, Smith and the manual to be sub- was being mistaked for a wax figure, for one of the table of the sub- was a subjected to a common process of being stared at a cold. Seilers. Then it financed accounts the manual to be sub- was being mistaked for a wax figure, for one of the stage, announced the manual to be sub- was being mistaked for a wax figure, for one of the stage, announced the sub- was subjected to a common process of being stared at a cold. Seilers. Then it financed the sub- was being mistaked for a wax figure, for one of the sub- was being mistaked for a wax figure the sub- was subjected to a common process of being stared at a cold chai

very still and putting a glass glare in his eyes. This was not so pleasant as it at first appeared, for directly a man said, "Well, I rather think he is the ugilest little fellow I ever saw," "It is positively the most herrible looking creauture in the place, Who is it?" asked a ladw. The number was found and the account read out: "Tom Thug, the cruelest murderer ever hung; out the throats of a whole family of fourteen persons for the trifling sum of ten pounds, eight shirings and six-pence." "Well, Pil be hanged," cried Raymond, jumping to his feet, "if it is possible to make a charge in England without tacking on that miserable sum of six-pence. Here is the late Mr. Thug charged with a wholesale assassination, and they had to slap on that six pence. I believe the late Mr. Thug was swindled." The crowd laughed and screamed. One more cool bystander said: "Oh, bother! that is an old game here. This little fellow is hired to do this—Mme. Tussaud pays him one pound six shillings—" "If you say sixpence," oried Raymond, "Pil make the number of the murdered at even fifteen."

drove, and was attended by a crowd of about 2,500 persons, equaling the number of last year.

The air-gun, the ball-target, the lemonade men, the pop-corn men, the flying dutchmen, and the other innumerable picnic luxuries, furnished bountiful amusement to all.

Seidensticker's band was posted at the central stand and rendered delightful music. Devotional exercises were inditated, after which cratory was induged in. Judge Wm. Jonnston was the first speaker, and delivered one of his fine amusing pioneer speeches.

Deacon Richard Smith then, in a half-hour's discourse, gave a masterly production on agricultural affairs. He dwelt on the best method of raising cubbage, corn, melons and other products in a most humorous manner.

Rev. H. D. Moore was called upon the stand in the afternoon and spoke for about an hour. He related his early experience as a farmer, and his unsuccessful efforts in that occupation. He showed the standing of the farmer in relation to the people, who depended upon them for their subsistence.

Hon. Chas. Remellin made a short address on political economy.

The younger people, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till the breaking up at evening, tripped the light fantastic toe.

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Grain—Best and second best peck of wheat, Othia Hayes; best and second

A lucrative opening for young ladies has been made by the decision of an Indiana court that the fact of a girl being engaged to several gentlemen at once is no bar to her suing each of them for a breach of promise.

The current number of the WEEKLY Notices. Best peck of Irish potations, Othia Hayes, second best, David Groves; best varieties, Wm. H. Smith; best half peck of sweet potatoes, Othia Hayes; best half peck of tomatoes, Mrs. C. Markiand, second best, T. J. Mann; best varieties of tomatoes, Othia Hayes; of the country; Book and Magazine Reviews, Religions News, a large amount of interesting controlled interesting editorial matter, Odds and Ends, Humorous Gossip, Personais, poetry, short interesting stories, a large amount of choice literary reading, matters of interest to the farmer, mechanic and family circle, together with a full Home and Foreign Market and Financial STAR contains a large amount of interand suburban news of interest; interesting correspondence from different parts
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THE next Session begins on the First MONThe next Session begins of August 20, 1875, and the first MONThe next Session begins of August 20, 1875, it has there is due to county. Ohio, on a written lease on the city of Common Pleas of Session begins on the city of Lommon Pleas of Session begins of August 20, 1875, and the session begins of August 20,

EGAL.—State of Chio, Hamilton county, Court of Common Pleas.—Laura Madison, plaintiff, vs. Funnie Steen, a minor, aged If rears; Charles M. Steen, a minor, aged If years; Charles M. Steen, a minor, aged If years; Charles M. Steen, a minor, aged If years, and Georgia H. Steen, their guardian, and Joseph McDongal, defendants.—Case No. 46,8 4. The defendants, Fannie Steen and Charles M. Steen, minors, and Georgia H. Steen, their mother and guardian, who are non-residents of the State of Chio, are hereby notified that on August 16th, 1875, the plaintiff above named flied her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton county and State of Ohio, for the partition of the following-described real estate, to wit:

feet off the east side of Lot No. 498, and six (6)

"Also, twenty-five (25) feet off the west side of Lot No. 474, as the same are designated on a plat of subdivision made by the commissioners appeared to make partition in the case of A. W. Auderson vs. Thomas Ewing et al., Case No. 16,183, in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, and which plat is recorded in Plat Book No. 2, pages 209 and 202, in the Recorder's office of Hamilton county, and is the same premises conveyed by Daulel Read and others to Constance Read, by deed dated March 14th, 1868, and recorded in Book 325, page 498, of said records."

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and recorded in Book 336, page 498, of said records."

The petition asks that one-half of said premises be set off to the petitioner, and one-fourth each to the said Fannie Steen and Charles M. Steen in fee.

The said defendants, Faunie Steen, Charles M. Steen and Georgia H. Steen, their guardian, are bereby notified that unless they appear and answer or demar to the said petition, on or before Saturday, October 23d, 1875, the same will be taken as concessed, and a decree had thorson accordingly.

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Court of Common Pleas. No. 40,088. Julia M. Newcomb and John M. Newcomb, her husband, plaintiffs, against Francis Schad, Adolph Echcendant, Francis Schad, whose place of residence is Louisville, Jofferson county, 8 tate of Kentucky, will take notice that on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1873, the plaintiffs died their petition in the above entitled cause, the object and prayer of which is that the Court shall declare a certain losse executed and delivered to said Schad by the plaintiffs, and signed and scaled by said Schad, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1874, whereby the plaintiffs devised to said Schad for the term of three years, from July 1, 1874, the following described premises: That certain spot of ground with improvements situated in the village of Weatwood, Hamilton county, Onio, known as "Captain Newcomb's Country Rosiftence," lying and being on the south side of the road leading from the Harrison pike to Cumminaville, about 300 feet onat of the Harrison pike, and containing three acres of ground, more or less; to have ceased and determined, and to have become null and void by reason of violation of covenants therein contained, for \$500 damages for such violation, for restilution of possession of said premises, and for all other further and diffusion proper relief. Said Schau will take notice that timless he answers of demurs to said petition on or before the 18th day of September next, the allegations contained in said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accordingly.

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rent of certain premises in the city of Cincianati, Ohio, on a written lease; and praying for judgment against salt George Hinman for sald sum and interest. Said Allen W. Gazlay duly caused an order of attachment and process of garnishment to be issued in said action, and certain personal property of said George Hinman seized thereon, and process of sarnishment to be duly seived. And said GEORGE HINMAN is notined that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before October 16th, 1875.

Dated August 20, 1878.

ALLEN W. GAZLAY,

By THEODORE GAZLAY, his autorney.

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EGAL—The Court of Common Pleas, Ham-liton co., O., No. 4',703—Mary Jame Chacks-field vs. George T. Chacksfield, divorce.—The above named George T. Chacksfield (whose res-idence is nuknowa) is hereby notified that the above named George T. Chacksfield (whose residence is nuknown) is hereby notified that the above named Mary Jane Chacksfield did, on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1875, file her petition in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, charging the said George T. Chacksfield with wilfful absence from the said Mary Jane Chacksfield, his wife, for more than three years last past, and gross neglect of duty toward the said petitioner, and asking that she may be divorced from the said George T. Chacksfield, and that the care, custody and control of Stanley Chacksfield, minor child, the only issue of said marriage, may be awarded to her. The said George T. Chacksfield is notified that said petition will stand for hearing in six weeks after the first publication hereof, after which time, unless he will answer or demur to the petition, a decree will be taken against him by default.

MARY JANE CHACKSFIELD. MARY JANE CHACKSFIELD.
STAUGHTON LYND, Attorney for potitioner.
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EGAL NOTICE.—Ascher Heller, a non-res-tident of the State of Ohio, will take notice that Mary Ann Mullen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, did, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1875, file his pecition in the Superior Court of Cincinnati against J. C. Hanover and said Ascher Heller. petition in the Superior Court of Cinciunal against J. C. Hanover and said Ascher Heller, alleging that she is the owner and bons and holder of a certain promisory note made, executed and delivered by said J. C. Hanover can the 7th day of September, 1897; that on said day the better to secure the payment of said nose, the said J. C. Hanover made, executed and delivered unto said Mary Ann Mullen has certain mortzinge deed, whereby he conveyed to the said Mary Ann Mullen the following described real estate: All that certain lor or parcel of land in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, in the northwest quarter of Section No. A township two, fractional range two, in the Miami Furchase, beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 2, on plat of partition of the setate of John Freestone, deceased; thenes north 89 degrees, cast 16 56-100 chains; thenes west 15 50-100 chains; thenes north 89 degrees, cast 16 56-100 chains; thenes south 12 degree, west 9 98-100 chains; thenes south 14 degree, west 9 98-100 chains; thenes south 15 50-100 chains to the beginning, containing 15 40-100 chains; thence north 30 degree, and 16 54-100 chains; thenes north 30 degree, west 9 98-100 chains; thenes north 30 degree, west 9 98-100 chains; thenes north 30 degree, and 16 below has side plat of partition by Commissioners among the heirs of John Freestone, deceased, as recorded in Plat Book No. 2, page 154, and that said mortgage was recorded in Book No. 25, page 253, of the Hamilton County Recornie; and that the equity of redemption of said J. C. Hanover and Ascher Heller may be foreelosed, and the above described premises be sold, and out of the proceeds of such sale the amount dust the said Mary Ann Mullen may be to her paid. And said defendant is bound to answer or degree mur to said a cellular to said the said dary Ann Mullen may be to her paid.

will be taken as true.

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MARY ANN MULLEN.

FORREST. CRAMER & MAYER, Attorneys.

CIRCINNATI, July 50, 1876.

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